amitting Gross Outrages while a West Point Cadet and Shielded from Justice by Father-The Report to Congress. WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Gen. Slocum's leter relating his experience with Frederick Dent Frant as a hazer in West Point was read with nterest here. In it he referred to an ex-1873, when three cadets were, as he said, driven out, insufficiently clad, on a cold night, out funds or place of shelter. He referred to connection of Col. Fred Grant, who was then a cadet, with the hazing, and said that roung Grant's father, then President, maniested the utmost unconcern about the matter.

The records of the War Department and the

report of the House Committee to investigate the case of Cadets Baird, Barnes, and Flicker, who had been taken out of their beds in the middle of the night by members of the first class at West Point, agree in nearly all particuhars save that the records of the department, at ime presided over by Belknap, fail to show that Y'red Grant had anything to do with the azing, while the report of the committee makes an especial point of the fact that one of the leaders was the son of the President. The story as told by the Congressional Committee, which consisted of Messrs. Asper, Packard, and llocum, is briefly as follows: In January, 1871, three cadets, Baird, Barnes,

and Flickinger, were under arrest charged with making false reports, and the Com-mandant of Cadets had asked permission of the Superintendent to prefer charges against them before a court martial for conduct unbe-coming officers and gentlemen. Baird had been away from the post without orders, and his roommate, Flicklinger, had "made it all right" by reporting Baird present to the inspecting officer. Barnes also left the post, reorting to the sentinel "all right," was construed by the sentinel into mean-ing that the cadet had permission. Before Col. Upton, the Commandant of Cadets, received any reply from the Superintendent, the members of the first class—the offending eadets were fourth classmen—had taken the matter up and concluded that the three cadets should not have the benefit even of a trial. At midnight of Jan. 3, 1871, the first class met, and midnight of Jan. 3, 1871, the first class met, and being divided into three squade, they went in search of the fourth classmen. These boys—the eldest was only 18, and he was in delicate health—were ordered to drees in citizens elothes and to prepare to leave the post. These orders were obeyed as quickly as possible, though the citizens clothing at the disposal of the boys was entirely insufficient to prevent them from suffering, for the night was bitterly cold. Taking Baird, Barnes, and Flickinger to Fort Putnam, the leader of the first classmen, Frederick Dent Grant, ordered the lads to be off, and threatened that if they ever showed themselves in West Point again they would be tarred and feathered. The offending boys, being turned loose, made what hasts they could to Pough-keepsie, where they arrived overcome with cold. The next day the first classmen, through a committee, confessed to the Superintendent, who reproved them for taking the law into their own hands. An officer was sent to Pough-keepsie for the three calets, and they were taken back. Cel. Upton advised the lads to resign and this Baird and Flickinger did, and the resignations were accepted, though it is contrary to the rules for a cadet to resign without the consent of parent or guardian. Barnes was dismissed several days later.

This committee went to West Point, and, returning to Washington, reported to the House that the authorities at West Point did not appear to look with proper gravity upon the gross breach of discipline rejarded above, and accordbeing divided into three squade, they went in

bate there was no one who ventured to defend the conduct of the officers of the Academy or that of the cadets of the first class. There were some who thought the report of the committee too severe and the punishment of the first class rather harsh. Gen. Butler, for instance, thought the first class rather harsh. Gen. Butler, for instance, thought the first class ought to be sent at ones to their posts in the army, and not allowed the customary leave of absence or any other indulgence for one year. But this was voted down by a large majority. There was not an objection to the reinstatement of Baird Barnes, and Flickingor. They were reinstated, and Baird is now Second Lieutenant in the Sixth Cavalry. Gen. Slocum says that he heard that President Grant said that he would take no further notice of these resolutions than though they had been passed by a Western ward meeting. In accordance with this remark of the President, there was no action taken in Washington upon the second resolution adopted by the House of Representatives recommending a court of inquiry to discover who were the ringleaders in the outrage alluded to. It appears, however, by the records of the War Department that the Superintendent, Col. Ruger, made some sort of an investigation subsequent to the action of the House of Representatives, and reported that six cates. Wainwright, Emith, Powell, Freach, Frank, and Andrews, were the ringleaders. They were sectioned to be suspended till June 20, 1271. This sentence was romitted by President Grant, who in his brief comments on the case said that he was lenion because of the youthfulness of the participators, but that he did not mean this leniency to be a precedent for the future. It is significant that the records of the byouthfulness of the participators, but that he did not mean this leniency to be a precedent for the future. It is significant that the records of the department show no connection whatever of Cadet Frederick Dear Grant with this eruel and lawless outrage upon three young and inexperien

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Brienne, at the age of twelve. It is so charac-teristic that I have translated it:

THE REAL NAPOL BOX.

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PARIS, May 22—The put floation of a most important work on Napole on I. began a fore the price of the p

The spring meeting of the Passale Athletic Association was held yesterday afternoon at the Clifton Driving Park, near Clifton, N. J. The first event was a 100 yards handicap. In the first heat W. C. Richardson came in ahead, in 11% seconds; and E. W. Janssen and H. J. Barringer were close behind. In the second heat H. Terhune led to the finish, and won in 11 seconds. E. Hicks came in second. In the third heat S. W. Mulchinock won in 11% seconds; Thomas J. Ward second. In the final heat the winner was W. C. Richardson of the Essex Athletic Club, in 11 seconds. F. W. Janssen of the Staten Island Athletic Club was

a good second, in 11% seconds. Then followed a one-mile handicap walk, won by F. J. Fanning in 8 minutes 18 seconds. H. J. Janssen was second in 8 minutes 38 seconds, M. J. Janssen was second in 8 minutes 38 seconds, and J. A. Hesse third. The 220-yard handleap was won by F. W. Janssen in 22 seconds. L. E. Meyers second in 228. In the second heat W. C. Richardson was victorious in 23% seconds, H. J. Barringer coming in second. In the final heat W. C. Richardson was the winner in 21% seconds; F. W. Janssen was second in 21% seconds; J. A. Knorr was second. In the final heat of minutes 54 seconds; J. A. Knorr was second and Frederick Genter third. The final heat of the 440-yard handleap was won by J. W. Cleveland in 55% seconds. In the 100-yard run for a gold medal, presented by Mayor B. W. Spencer of Passaic, S. F. Clarkson was the winner in 11% seconds; H. D. Terhune was second.

The two-mile run, by members of the association, went by default to S. F. Clarkson, all the others backing out. This was for a silver cup which Clarkson already held as the winner of the same race last fall.

The half-mile run was won by I. E. Meyers, in 2 minutes 21% seconds.

By far the most interesting events of the day were the concluding tugs of war. The first tug was between the Valencia Pleasure Club of Hoboken and the Staten Island Athletic Club. The Staten Island team was the best both in drill and muscle, but the others held their own tolerably well until the Staten Islanders gave a desperate pull at the dash, and won by 2 feet 8 inches. The concluding heat was between the Staten Island team and a team from the Crescent Athletic Club of Jersey City boys gradually reduced this inch by inch, and when the pistol was fired at the end of the ten minutes, the Jersey City boys gradually reduced this inch by inch, and when the pistol was fired at the end of the ten minutes, the spectators gave three tremendous cheers. Then followed a one-mile handicap walk won by F. J. Fanning in 8 minutes 18 seconds.

A special committee on the accounts of the city of Elizabeth, N. J., have reported that, while it does not appear that ex-City Treasurer Bruen paid any money to any person who had not a claim against the city, and did not himself take any of the money of the city, he did, contrary to law, and in violation of his duty as an officer of the city, pay his own salary, that of the late Mayor and Comptroller, and clerks in the Comptroller's and Treasurer's office in tull to the time of his leaving the office, while other officers and creditors of the city have not been paid in nearly a year. He has left the salary appropriation in such a condition, says the report, that if any of these memorandum checks be accepted, it will be nearly a year before any officer now depending on that appropriation can get a cent. "The committee, adds the report, "is of the opinion that no civil suit will be against Mr. Bruen or his bondamen for the payment of the policemen's and other salaryes, except the salaries of ex-Comptroller Thomas B. Leggett and Daniel W. Leeds, about which the committee were in doubt." to any person who had not a claim against the city, and

Italo Campanini to Weber.

New Your, May 26, 1880.

My Dear Farent Wessen: To-morrow I shall once more
bid you adieu for a short time, going first to England,
thence to Italy, where I shall have the pleasure of see ing the Concert Grand purchased of you last spring. This Plane has given such perfect satisfaction, and attracted such universal attention from the musical critics of all parts of Italy, that I wish to still more surprise them by showing them the Weber upright, which has, on account of its great singing quality and easy adaptation to the voice, become the marvel of the country. It has been my constant companion here and through the West the last two seasons, and I cannot leave without taking one with me, and therefore beg you to select one for me and send it to Genoa, Italy, per Florio's line, price to be as agreed with you a few days since. Your friend, trass Canrague. - Ada,

SENATOR FERRY'S BLACK EYE.

Some Time Republican Vice-President Dec-orated for a Lack of Zeal.

OXO, robbery of McNamer's cashier, in a railway carriage at the depth here. After being committed to jail strenuous efforts were made and no expense spared to get Warner released under writs of babras corpus, but without success. The willy prisoner then took sick, his disease being represented as amalibex. He was removed without delay to an isolated hospital outside the city, and in the course of a lew days was reported to have succumbed to the attack. It now turns out, to the charrin of the to trake his coape, that the suckness was only a scheme to trake his coape, that the schemes was only a scheme to trake his coape, and the scheme was covereded. Only \$5,000 of the stolen money has been recovered.

Charges of Blackmail.

Owen Ravanagh, attached to the Police Department of Long Island City, and John Long. Register of Vital Sta-tiatics and Cierk of Justice Delchanty's court John Hirt, Michael Schryer, Mrs J. K. Hanmann, Lawrence Horitz, John Mayer, Joseph Schilchthorniem, and John Noble, most of whom reside in the Fifth Ward of Long Island City, allege that they have been blackmailed by Kavanagh and Long. For a long time past they say they have paid Messrs. Kavanagh and Long various sums, ranging from \$0 to \$22, for the privilege of keeping cows, horses, pigs goats, and poultry on their premises; that they received permits when the money was paid, and when the money was not paid promptly they were threatened with arrest. The total amount alleged to have been received by Kavanagh and Long in this man-

The Battle of the Siglers and Pischers. Henry Sigler and Henry Fischer, farmers at Tyler's Station, N. J., have been enemies for some time, and they have frequently quarrelled. On Thursday last Fischer met Sigler's hired man, Louis Walter, and a des Pischer met Sigler's hired man, Louis Walter, and a desperate fight took place. During the fight Pischer's dog attacked Walter, who thereupon shouted for assistance. Sigler attempted to resent him, but then Pischer seignd a litch leak woulded is him, but then Pischer seignd a litch leak to prongs. He also beat Sigler with the landle of the pitch fork in a terrible manner. When Sigler's win attempted to separate the mort, Pischer's wire gave her a severe beating. The authorities issued warrants for the arrest of Pischer and his wife, but a physician would not permit them to be removed from their residence.

Kentucky Going for Tilden. LOUISVILLE, June 5.-At the Democratic pri-

saries held in all the city wards to-day, the Watterson ticket was everywhere elected by overwhelming ma lorities. Reports from the counties throughout the State show universal instructions for Tilden.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

Spragne's Georgia Minstrels appear this week at the Windsor Theatre. "Hazel Kirke" is nearing its sixth mouth at the Madi-son Square Theatre. "Trifles" continues the attraction at Haverly's Pour teenth Street Theatre. "Our Goblins" take possession of Haverly's Brooklyn F. S. Chanfrau as Ku, the Arkanaas Traveller, can be men at Wallach's Theatre. seen at Wallach's Theatre.

Miss Annie Ward Tiffany opens in the "Child Stealer" at Niblo's Garden to morrow night.

The engagement of Denman Thompson in "Joshua Whitcomb," at the Park Theatre, is approaching its iernimation.

The Williamsburgh Novelty Theatre will give a hench on June 12 to the mother and sister of Louis Mailette, the treasurer of the ineatre, who was drowned on Sunday last while fishing in Jamaica Bay. Maud Granger and other artists have volunteered their services.

"H. M. S. Pinafore " still sails at the Aquarium. This is the last week of Yon Suppe's opera, "Boccaccio," at the Union Equare Theaire.

The "Sea Cadet," apparently the "Royal Middy "under another name, will be given at the Fifth Avenue Theaire this week. The atree this week.

The Metropolitan Concert Hall has not found it necessary to throw open its roof of late but its music is as popular under cover as in the open air.

Koster & Hial give their 400th concert in their hall in West Twenty-third atreet to morrow evening, the programme of which will be rendered by a military band, in addition to the orchestra under the direction of F. X. Diller. Among the selections to be performed will be the Coronation March from Meyerbeer's "Frophet." "Fackelian," by the same composer, and other classical as well as popular pieces.

JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY.

The Pamrapo Base Ball Club beat the Pennsylvania Railroad Club of Jersey City by 21 to 17. The Hon O. H. Browning of Illinois, Secretary of the Interior under President Johnson, is at the St. Nicholas. The handsome prizes in silver manufactured for the New York Yacht Club by Theodore B. Starr are on ex hibition for a few days in his window on Fifth avenue. hibition for a few days in his window on Fifth avenue.

The cricket match at Prospect Park yesterday between the Manhattan and Appleton Cricket Clubs resulted in an easy victory for the Manhattana. It was the first game the newly-organized appleton Club had played.

The late fire at Sag Harbor, L. I. destroyed a barn belonging to J. H. Billard, John Battle's dwelling house, and Freeman & Young's stables. The total loss is between \$4,000 and \$5,000. It was the work of an incendiary.

The remains of Col. Audenreid of Gen. Sherman's staff arrives at Jersey Cliy at 9:15 o'clock last evening, exorted by Gen. Sherman and a party of officers. The remains were removed to the Hotel Hidson, where they will remain until this morning, when they will be taken on a revenue cutter to West Point for interment.

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The body of a man about 30 years old was found ficating in the lower bay vesterday morning. The face and head were much bruised. Papers in the pockets of the clothing led to the belief that the name of the dead man is Robert McAlitster. The body is unclaimed at the Morgue, dressed in dark cost and light partaleons.

Nearly 400 members are to be received in the Brooklyn Tabernacle this morning, and 120 of them are to be baptized. The revivalist, the Rev. Thomas Harrison, under whose callectation many of the new members have been convected, it to hold a revival laye feat and a large sell jubiled meeting in the Tabernacle in the afternoon.

DUNKERTOWN.

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some importune to celibacy; others, again, are sentiments breathing a spirit of devotion.

Die Lieb ist unser kren und heller tagend spiegel; Die Weishelt unser Lusi, und reines dottes diegel; Die Weishelt unser Lusi, und reines dottes diegel; Die Lannen ist unser schatz wir uns an vertrauen, Und folgen seinem Yang als reines lungtrasen.

One of the more pretentious and laborious pieces of work represents the three heavens. In one Christ is gathering His flock; then we have three hundred Capuchins with harps, and in the last is the throne, with archangels surrounding it. The task of executing these pen pictures, as well as all the ornamental writing, devolved upon the sisters, several of whom devoted their entire time to it.

Stepping over into the Sister House, chance may bring you into contact with the venerable Sarah Bauman, now past three-score. Her face is the idealization of peace, purity, and contentment, and her conversation is beautiful with wisdom and godliness.

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joins the public road. The Dunkers' manner of sepulture was somewhat singular. Their dead were buried in close contact and in small groups. All the inscriptions are in German and begin with "Hier Ruhen." A quarter of a mile to the west of the association's grounds is a little knoll whereon the Konigmachers and other public-spirited Baptists placed in course of creation a sandstone monument in memory of the soldiers of the Revolution who died there. After the battle of Gormantown several hundred of the wounded were transported to Ephrata, where they met with kindiy nursing at the hands of these people.

Practical Philosophy. From the Detroit Free Press.

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"Walkin' out dis mawnin to behole de bewtiful in natur!" began President Gardner as he arose. "my mind recollected dat I had been axed to splain de true secret o' happiness. In de fust place, when am a man happy? Is it when he has lots o' money—when he has fixed his enemy—when he travels an' sees de world—when he has a good home? An' how many grades of happiness, kin you count up? An' what am happiness, when you boil it down?

"Happiness, as an old black man like me defines it." continued Brother Gardner, "am not sto' cloze, a fat wallet, a big house an' ice cream ebery night afore you go to bed. When I looked about me arter a wife I didn't look fur anything gaudy. I knew I mus' ma'ry a black woman or none at all. I knew she'd be away off on her Greek an' Latin, an' so when I got my ole woman I war' not a bit dis'pinted. She am as good as I am, an' what more can I ask? When I war' free to start out I reasoned dat I mus' job 'round at dis an' dat, kase I had no trade. I nebber counted on havin' more dan a cord of wood an' fite bushels of 'talers ahead, an' I nebber have had. I knew I'd have to live in a small house, own a cheap dog, live an' dress plainly, an' keep dis black skin to de grave, an' it has all happened jist as I 'spected. I am happy kase I dean't figger on what I havn't ot. I am happy kase I havn't 'spected too much. I am happy kase I havn't 'spected too much. I am happy kase I havn't 'spected too much. I am happy kase I havn't 'spected too much. I am happy kase I havn't 'spected too much. I am happy kase I deason dat de weather can't allus be fa'r, money can't allus be plenty, good health can't allus be believe it am dis, an' we will now begin de reg'lar bizness of de occashun."

Vanderbilt Purchasing a Salmon Fishery in

MONTREAL, June 5 .- Negotiations which have seen pending for some time past between a New York bers, and Mr. Fraser's Vaniorbut and Hanly are premoted in the acquirement of fishery rights on the rivers Metanulis and Hestigouche below Quichec and lands adjoining thereto, have resulted in the surchase of the same by the club for \$50.000. Included in the sale is a fine hole, which has heretofore afforded accommodation to many American sportamen who reserted to the locality for salmon fashing.

The Lucky German Widow.

Last Saturday morning Mrs. Matilda Kaiser, accompanied by her nephew, John Halten, applied at the office of Mr. G. Upington, 599 Broadway, for the payment of ticket No. 85,343 in the Kentucky State Lottery, which had drawn the second capital prize in the last drawing had drawn the second capital prize in the last drawing of May 19. Mrs. Kaiser was at once handed a check for \$4,000, the amount of the prize. To a World reporter, in her lager beer saloon, 35 1st st, she said: "Two or three days ago my nephew called on me, and i asked him if he would not buy some tekels in the Kentucky state Lottery. He consented, and we bought four tickets in parimership at the office. 359 Broadway. We did not hope to win a big prize, but John was looking over the World, and there he saw the list of prizes advertised. In looking down the column he saw that one of our tickets had drawn the second capital prize. He was at work in Brooklyn, and when he come home that high the told me of it, and I almost jumped through the celling, I was so delighted."

of it and I amost jumped through the sensing, I waked the held." "What are you going to do with the money?" asked the reports from. I've got to divide it up with my menhew; but I guess we will go into partnership in a grocery store. I intend to book after it well, and my nephew has been very lucky, as he is only a year in the country; so I think we will get along all right. We got the money through a stroke of forume, and will rey to increase it by good management."—New York World, May 20, 1880.—Adv. Sold by Brugglate,

That wonderful bilious remedy, Quirk's Irish Tea. Also cures dyspepsia, liver complaint, &c. It costs only 25 cents a package.—Adv. Pepperell jean drawers, 28 to 48 in., 50c. to 60c.; gossa, mer merino undershirts, 20c., 37c., 50c. J. W. Johnston, 260 Grand st.; also 579 6th av., 33 door ab. 25d st.—ade.

for the entitier. Steamers Newport and Old Colony com-mence their trips on that route to day, tare only \$1.—adv. \$1.40 up; the Mannay 10 few Caures at, up stars

Ladies—A Rare Chance.

Commencing to-morrow, a great sale of goods from the large assignce sale; some of the best bargains ever offered in New York, sie promised. As this great sale will positively last only seven days, a few of the great bargains are mentioned: Ladies' chemise, tucked yoke, with inserting and edge. 49 cents, best bargain in New York. Ladies' (ancy hose, handsomely embroidered on the institute of the control of the contr

They Never Fall to Cure Sick Headache,

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Sun rises... 4 33 Sun sets.... 7 27 Moon rises.. 3 20 Higgs water-miss Day.

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Carter's Little Liver Pilis; often the first doss .- Adv.

SOLDIERS DREAMS.

Somo Bemarkable Stories that are Sald to be From the Detroit Pres Prem.

CUTICURA, A MEDICINAL PELLY, CUTICURA A week previous to the battle of Fair Oaks a New York ownsteer who passed the night in a tent of a member of the Third Mehisan Inates and downbearted, and when rallied about his fancied homesickness he said:

"I have only a week to live! I had a dream last night which has settled the business for me and lots of others. A week trom to-day a battle will be lought and thousands will be slain. Mr. shail be killed while charging across a field."

The men laughed at his moody spirit, but he turned upon them and said:

"Your regiment will also be in the fight, and when the roll is called after the battle you will have nothing to be merry over. The two killed among the trees. I saw them lying dead as plainly as I now see you. One will be shot in the breast, and the other in the groin, and dead men will be thick around them."

The battle took places just a week after. The dreamer was killed in toil sight of every man dead men will be thick around them."

The battle took places just a week after. The dreamer was killed in the live woods, and willin twenty minutes after the two sergeants and six of their comrades were dead in the woods, hit exactly where the dreamer said they would be. More than fifty men will be are witness to the truth of this statement. Section who was fully dearned by and trying to put in a little sleep, dreamed that he went out on a scout. A mile to the right of our camp he came upon a log barn, and as it began to rain just then he sought shelter, or was about to, when he heard voices and discovered way. The sentinel awoke with such a vivid remembrance of details that he asket permission ty no over and confer with one of the place, and he therefore moved away. The sentinel awoke with such a vivid remembrance of details that he asket permission ty no over and confer with one of the place and the second of the line with a decreamer described the highway exactly as it was, giving every hill and turn, and the sooul put he defined a side of the sight provided to this man he located it at once, having pass Are the only known remedies that will permanently care humers of the blood and skin, affections of the seals with loss of hair, and liver, kidney and urinary disorders caused by immure blood. CUTICURA RESOLVENT is the beautiful control of the seals with the bowels, liver, kidney, and skin. It should through sons that float in the blood, and pursus them from the system. CUTICURA, a medicinal jelly, arrests external disease, eats away likeless flesh and skin, allays inflammation, lichiar, and fritation, and heals. It is a natural reproducer and beautifier of the hair. CUTICURA SOAT cleaners, heals, softens, whitens, and beautifier the skin, land the CUTICURA SIAVING SOAT, the only madicinal shaving soap, are prepared from CUTICURA.

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IMPETIGO AND ECEMA.

WITH LOSS OF HAIR, CURED BY THE OUTIQUEA

EMERDES.

Messra. WEERS A FOTERS—Gentlemen: It affords me
pleasure to send you the following report of a remarksble cure by your CUTIQUEA REMEDIES. For twe
years the natient had suffered with Impetigo on the face
and senje and Eccema in its worst form on the back and
shoulders. For eighteen months he was under medical
treatment, sometimes better and sometimes worse, but
never cured. As the Impetigo increased in severity his
hair began to fall off rapidly, and he was fearful that he
would lose it all. Eight months are he began the use of
the CUTIQUEA REMEDIES, and by perseverance and
the regular application of the remedies he is now not
only cured of every phase of the disease, but has a better
head of hair than ever before. I am therefore enabled,
by personal observation, to certify to the great curative
properties of the CUTICUEA REMEDIES in the treat
ment of Skin and Scalp disease. Truly yours.

Sarnia, Canada, Oct. 14, 1870.

Business Motices.

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Sarnia, Canada, Oct. 14, 1679.

Sarnia, Canada, Oct. 14, 1879.

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OF THE KIDNEYS SUCCESSFULLY TREATED WITH
CUTICURA RESOLVENT.

Messra WEEKS A POITER—Gentlemen: In the year
1868 I was taken with a severe attack of Kidney Disease,
and entered Believe Hospital for treatment. Dr. Johnson pronounced my trouble Bright's Disease. It is now
cleven years since I left the hospital but partially cured,
during which time I have never been free from pain and
distress, although constantly using some remedica.
When I began taking the CUTICURA RESOLVENT my
symptoms were severe pain in the back, great accumulations of water, legs swallen and painful so that I could
scarcely walk, presenting every appearance of dropsy.
It may seem miraculous, but in ten days' use of the
RESOLVENT all these distressing symptoms disappared, and in less than a modern symptoms disappured.

218 West 8th st., South Boston, May 16, 1879.

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TREATED BY HALF A LOCKEN PHYSICIANS WITHOUT CURE.
Messra WEEKS A POTTER—Gentlemen: Mr. Robert
Slewart has been a great sufferer for years with tester of a very aggravated form. He has received treatment
from half a Gorn of the best physicians in this locality
with but little relief. Some time ago he began the same of
the CUTICURA REMBDIER, which have beliefed him beyond all expectation. Also releved a rheumatic affection of the hip, for which he is very thankin. There are
other cases in this town that can give similar testimonials. Respectfully yours.

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Sharon, Pa., June 10, 1879.

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